

U.S. arms decision criticized

(WASHINGTON AP) — President Reagan's promise on the volatile issue of arms sales to Taiwan has had as much impact on the minds of U.S. lawmakers as it has on the minds of the Chinese. China lodged a "strong protest" over Reagan's offer to replenish Taiwan's existing arsenal of 2,500 fighters, even though he denied the island on the more advanced F-5G Tigersharks it had.

Congress complained the president failed to fully consult with them and reneged on a campaign commitment to the Nationalist government. In a congressional hearing, members of the Senate Foreign Relations committee, chairman Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., said, "We have a commitment from the State Department that it will consult the committee before a final presidential decision on arms sales to Taiwan."

The memo was dated Dec. 15. An aide to Percy said that while there was some discussion between committee members and the administration, "We expected a more formal consultation."

Percy was informed of the decision in a cable that reached him in Sudan.

Sen. Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., the Senate majority leader and a member of the Foreign Relations committee, was in South America when he was notified.

With Congress in recess, it was unclear whether the failure to consult closely with senators will create political problems for the White House. But some Senate sources said the administration embarrassed Percy.

U.S. officials said the administration's refusal to sell Taiwan the higher performance F-5G jet fighters was aimed, in part, at bolstering relations with China at a time of heightened East-West tensions over Poland.

But the initial reaction from China Tuesday was not encouraging. A Foreign Ministry spokesman in Peking said, "The whole question of U.S. arms sales to Taiwan is a question affecting China's sovereignty that must be settled through discussions between the U.S. and Chinese governments."

U.S. officials contacted Tuesday said they were not surprised by China's protest, noting that Peking has opposed U.S.-Taiwanese defense relations all along. But they said it was not clear whether the U.S. decision will lead to a lasting strain in Sino-American relations.

One key test will be China's attitude toward Reagan's invitation to Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang to visit the United States this year. This far, Zhao has agreed to accept the invitation only in principle.

Taiwan was pleased by the administration's decision to permit it to continue assembly work in Taiwan of F-5G jet fighters.

But a government statement issued in Taipei said Taiwan "has to take exception" to the administration's conclusion that there is no military need to sell advanced aircraft to Taiwan.

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Hospital receives funds for memorial to Becky

An endowment fund in the memory of Becky O'Brien will be presented to the administrator of the Utah Children's Hospital this morning by her parents.

Becky was a 15-year-old Orem girl who died last year from a rare form of leukemia.

Her father, Bill O'Brien, said the fund will be \$18,719.53 in the fund is the amount left over from 214 worth of donations sent from all over the country. The money was for a bone marrow transplant, a complicated procedure, but one that was not because Becky's form of leukemia was especially resistant to chemotherapy.

Becky died three months after the operation. Her mother, Richard O'Brien, head of cancer research at the hospital, will decide which projects the fund will apply to. Some of the money will be given to needy children undergoing cancer treatment.

O'Brien said she is hopeful the fund will continue from donations after the initial money is used, but nothing is planned.

A hospital representative said the fund would remind people of the courage, cheerfulness and positive attitude Becky showed throughout her ordeal.

The endowment fund "is a way to express the great love and appreciation we have for all the people who helped Becky," said her parents.

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Rep. James Hansen

'2 parties working

By LISA BARLOW
Senior Reporter

ALT LAKE CITY — Good and positive things are happening in Washington, said Rep. James Hansen, R-Utah, in his address to the Utah House of Representatives on Tuesday.

Hansen said the Utah House of Representatives said it's not just the Republican Party it is accomplishing big things. The Democrats are doing some fine things, also, he said. "These are not just political parties," he said. "These are people with political persuasions."

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Hansen said Reagan has contacted Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis and a national commission concerning the problem will soon evolve. Reagan will announce his decision this week, Hansen said.

Hansen urged the House to address the problem of the drunken driver at the state level instead of pursuing it on a national level.

"If any state in the union can do it, it should be Utah, California and New York have already beat you 10:1."

"I believe in everyone's free agency, but that right ends when two tons of steel are moving on the road and have the ability to kill somebody."

The congressman also briefly addressed the issue of Soviet military power and the need for the United States to realize its ability to counterattack.

The value of individual retirement accounts was also promoted by Hansen.

"Japan has a 6 percent deficit, a lower inflation rate and higher productivity than the United States," Hansen said. "The difference in they save where we don't. We put money into taxable goods that they don't."

"We need to put faith back into savings institutions."

The HIA would be more beneficial to the economy, Hansen said.

Radio Warsaw said the Communist Party's ruling Politburo met Tuesday to discuss "the sociological and economic situation."

"I also heard an appeal for party members to pledge money to flood victims in Poland, about 50 miles northwest of the capital."

The official East German news agency ADN reported 12,000 people had been evacuated from Polesk 12,000 of Polish troops using helicopters and boats. It was unknown why ADN gave higher evacuation figures. It said special Polish army units had been used to rescue the troops.

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Univers photo by David Schneider
Pole scholars concerned
Dr. Irene Kazmierska explains her feelings on the Poland crisis. She is one of two Pole scholars working at BYU. See story, page 2.

Poland earns late arrival at lack of progress

By JULIE POTTER
Senior Reporter

Steve Trumbo, starting forward for the BYU basketball team, learned about the lack of progress toward graduation program the hard way.

Even though he was part of the program for a year, he said he was nervous about it.

"I'm no dummy," he said. "I had no idea I was in this thing."

LOP is a program designed to help students rather than punish them, the director of the program said. When 35 percent of a student's total grades over a 30-credit period are LOP grades, I, W, T, NS, E, IE, WE or UW — the student is placed in this category.

Two warnings sent.

Happi T. Hansen, assistant controller of academic standards and LOP director, said students placed on the program used to receive five letters informing them of their LOP status. Now there are only four.

She said originally the first letter was sent to tell the student there was such a program and to beware. Since the program has been used a year, the similar letter students have been adequately exposed to the program and this initial letter has been abandoned.

Trumbo is on the program and all the letters should have been sent to him, Hansen said. The initial letter was sent to him the first semester his LOP percentage was too high. After the second semester letter was sent telling him he had been placed on LOP warning. A semester later, the LOP percentage was still too high and the third letter was sent to tell him he was on probation.

During the probationary period, Trumbo should have received a letter requesting that he seek the academics office for assessment of progress. After the probationary period a letter was sent telling him he had been suspended. This is the same process any student would go through when placed on LOP.

Trumbo said he never received any of the letters.

He said the first letter was sent to an old address in California. The second came to his home in Oregon, but he said it came over the summer while he was away.

He said there was a stack of letters on his desk when he returned to Orem for a day. "I just said it through them," he said.

The third letter was sent to the same address as the first and Trumbo said he never got the letter. The fourth was again sent to Orem while Trumbo was out of town.

"I was never aware that I was on the program," he said.

Trumbo said he found out about the program when he was called into Frank Arnold's office five days before he was suspended.

David Sorenson, dean of student life, called Arnold to tell him of the situation, Trumbo said. Arnold called him and asked if he knew what lack of progress toward graduation was. He did not.

Trumbo said Arnold told him he had "been on it for a year and they're going to kick you out of school."

Trumbo said he and his lawyer presented their case to the standards committee and because of the information presented, the ruling was changed. Trumbo was placed on probation for another semester.

"It had gone in, this thing would never have happened," he said.

Cases decided individually

Hansen said each case of suspension is individual and there are no concrete rules for being placed back on probation.

Sometimes a family emergency requires the student to work full time, and this can result in being placed on the program. These circumstances are reviewed by the Academic Standards Committee and each decision is determined individually, she said.

Even though the letters informing him of his lack of progress toward graduation never reached him, Trumbo said he never had problems getting his class contractions.

Gerold Fyfe, chairman of academic standards, said the address the letters are sent to is the one he got from the computer used by registration in notifying students of their class contractions.

He said he was not sure if the computer could have presented the wrong address to his office but not to registration. "I can't answer that question. I don't know."

Trumbo said he received class confirmation for this semester and he thought that was kind of strange. "If I'm going to be suspended, then why am I in school?"

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Poland may be last day for Polish military rule

(ARSAN, Poland AP) — Polish authorities Tuesday they were to end martial law by 1 a.m. and institute a state of emergency.

The move was made to end martial law in the future of trade unions.

At the same time, the official media criticized the ruling for withholding food from market, and said Soviet Union would be Poland's "sole source of oil supplies" in many areas of the beleaguered country.

Polish Prime Minister Jery Oszowski said at a conference for Western reporters that Polish authorities "would like to end" martial law by 1 a.m.

However, Oszowski said there was no timetable for ending the state of emergency, and he said a decision on lifting military rule "depends on situation."

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News Spotlight

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Halg in Egypt to revive talks

CAIRO, Egypt — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. arrived here Tuesday in an apparent effort to revive the flagging talks on autonomy for Palestinians in Israeli-occupied lands. "It may be our objectives during this visit will be the (Israeli-Egyptian) peace process itself," Haig said upon his arrival on a flight from Belgium.

It is Haig's first visit to Egypt since he attended funeral services for the late President Anwar Sadat last October.

The Reagan administration has been successful in establishing close relations with the government of Hosni Mubarak since the Egyptian president was elected to meet with Mubarak on Wednesday, a day before the secretary of state departs for Israel.

Foreign Minister Kamel Hassam Aly told Haig at the airport that the Egyptian government hopes the visit "will consolidate peace chances in the region, pushing ahead the autonomy talks to achieve a real, full autonomy for the Palestinians."

"Egypt will spare no effort to keep the talks going on until they bring about their desired results," Aly said.

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Fallout ups Utah cancer rate

DENVER — Mormons living in southwestern Utah in the path of fallout from nuclear blasts at the Nevada Test Site in the late 1950s contracted cancer at two to five times the normal rate for that state, according to a Denver researcher. "Some additional work is needed to confirm diagnoses of cancer and some of the age data," Dr. Carl Johnson wrote in his report. "However, the cancer incidence is a much higher proportion of cancer of radioisotopic origins in this population."

Major storm hammers south

A major storm spread ice and snow across Dixie from Texas to Georgia on Tuesday, turning highways into skating rinks on the heels of a cold wave that has killed 103 people and devastated Florida's billion-dollar citrus crop. Snow or sleet fell in a 120-mile swath from Del Rio, Texas across Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia, forcing schools and offices to close and causing hundreds of traffic accidents in Southern cities ill-prepared for arctic weather.

Power lines and electricity ran short, water pipes burst and many highways had to be blocked off because of ice in such unlikely places as New Orleans.

Weather

Utah Valley forecast: Fog and low clouds through Thursday. Highs near 35; lows 10-15. For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Tuesday: High temperature: 29. Low temperature: 15. One year ago: 34-20. Prevailing wind direction: southwest. Peak wind speed: 4 mph, 110 p.m. Tuesday. High humidity: 38 percent. Low humidity: 73 percent. Precipitation: 0.02, trace of snow. Month to date: 1.36 inches, 14.5 inches of snow. Since Oct. 1, 1981: 3.73 inches, 32 inches of snow.

Benson Institute offices to move

The Ezra Taft Benson Agriculture and Food Institute offices are moving to B-49, 800 N. 500 East on Thursday. "The institute, housed in the Widatso Building, will move its laboratories at the end of winter semester."

emotional and spiritual strength. The space vacated by the institute will be used for faculty offices.

According to Director D. Delos Ellsworth, the institute needs more room for its quality-control laboratory. This laboratory checks the quality of foods canned in LDS Church canneries.

In addition, the institute handles development of small-scale agriculture, computer-assisted learning in agriculture and diagnostic tools in six areas of family preparedness.

These areas are: home production and storage; crop development; physical health; financial and resource management; literacy and education; and social.

GET A HEAD START IN A NUCLEAR CAREER.

Train for a career as a Nuclear Population Officer in the Navy. The Navy has the most advanced nuclear equipment in the world, and needs advanced nuclear trained officers to maintain and operate it.

The graduate level training you'll receive in this program could cost \$30,000. As a Nuclear Population Officer, you'll be rewarded with increased responsibilities and promotion potential.

QUALIFICATIONS: Age — 19 to 27½ years old. Education — Working towards (or have completed) BA or BS. Citizenship — U.S. citizenship required.

Applications may be submitted after completion of sophomore year in college. If you think nuclear propulsion is your future, then you know the navy is the place to begin. Call the Naval Management Programs Office for more information.

800-547-6737 Toll Free.

BIRGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY A Discouraging Word



All sections of "Beef Cattle Production" are filled and the closest class available is "Principles of Child Guidance" (Not exactly the kind of critter you had in mind!)

Well, hold your horses, partner! BYU Independent Study Programs has a way to get you back on the right trail. With over 320 college courses to choose from (including "Beef Cattle Production") you should have no trouble rounding up the classes you need!

Independent Study means that you study at home, at your own pace. You can finish a course in just a few short weeks, or take up to a full year. For a free catalog of courses, stop by our new office at 206 Harman Continuing Education Building (northeast of the Marriott Center).



ASBYU views bylaws, students' input sought

By KEN JOHNSON

Staff Writer

The ASBYU Executive Council met Tuesday night to discuss the upcoming elections, class gifts, donations, a new student-health pamphlet and a proposal to fund students participating in the regional college bowl final. All the proposals were tabled until the next meeting, when council members will vote on the proposals.

Having presided over the first 1982 ASBYU Executive Council meeting and discussed with his associates a three-part bylaw revision, the council will vote on the bylaws. The bylaws will regulate campaigning near the Morris and Cannon centers during the elections, increase the student funding for presidential candidates from \$250 to \$400 and give the elections committee the authority to interpret the bylaws.

Council members expressed a desire to relieve students from the numerous candidates attempting to solicit votes by handing out leaflets near the dormways of the centers. A new bylaw would authorize the elections committee to establish rules concerning the areas and times in which candidates

could campaign.

The council also approved three new members of the elections committee: Wayne W. Williams, Char Callahan and Hettie Kaseel.

The second item on the agenda of the meeting was a proposal to change a bylaw concerning class gifts. The new proposal changes the term "class gift" to "student body gift" and says three class-gift proposals would be voted on by the student body.

The event of a tie, the ASBYU Executive Council would determine the gift.

Council members also discussed a new student-health publication.

The Student Health Advisory Committee is asking for \$1,500 for publication of the pamphlet.

A proposal was discussed to financially aid a team of six BYU students who will attend the regional tournament of the College Bowl in Phoenix, Arizona, later this semester.

The tabled proposals will be discussed again at a meeting in the Memorial Lounge, E.L.W.C., Tuesday at 5 p.m. All interested students are invited to attend.

Polish scholars concerned

By DAVID BOBO

Staff Writer

Two Polish scholars working at BYU until next summer say they are concerned about the political crisis in Poland. Irena Kaczmarek and Janusz Czajko, interviewed earlier this week, are worried about their families and friends.

"Kaczmarek is doing research in fossil glaze and Czajko is teaching Russian at BYU."

"It's a terrible thing to think about your friends in Poland, and you can't help them," Kaczmarek said.

Since the Kaczmareks is cut off from his family because all communication lines have been cut. He cannot call or send a card and letters have not been allowed out of the country. "I just don't know what's happening," Czajko said. Even Poles cannot go from one side of the

city to another without a permit.

Both have spent their lives in Poland and will return this summer.

"The last 30 years have been a tragic history for Poland," Czajko said.

This is not the first time the Polish people have struck. "The first time was in 1956 when workers wanted a change in public life," Czajko said. Students in Warsaw were beaten and persecuted in 1968 for their strike. And in 1971 workers in Gdansk protested rising meat prices, resulting in many killings, including women and children.

Kaczmarek agrees with Czajko that the majority of the people are for Solidarity. "We just want the freedoms that are stated in the constitution," he said. Czajko said the problems facing Poland are the result of Solidarity being too radical and the government being too passive.

Czajko agrees with Pope John Paul II, who has spoken out against the violence in Poland. In the Polish eyes, he said, the Pope is a powerful influence in Poland. "This is a chance for government to change the economic system and continue a democratic system," Czajko said.

Kaczmarek came to BYU after touring the United States with his husband. He went back to Poland to help Solidarity three weeks ago. Since then he has been researching with Dr. Samuel R. Balthford in the botany and range science department. She is a specialist in the field of fossil glaze. She will look for algae in the Great Basin area.

Czajko came to BYU because his brother did research here. He is taking English classes and teaching Russian in the Asian and Slavic languages department.

Smog remains for now

Smog, caused by pollutants collected in stagnant cold air trapped under a layer of warmer air, has become much worse in the past few days. But such conditions are normal for January, said Clayton Brough, a weather forecaster for KUTV, Channel 2.

Brough said pollutants should not increase today, but high pressures expected Friday will again trap smoke and haze in the lower valleys. This condition will probably continue until the latter part of the month.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the department of communications under the supervision of an executive editor with the counsel of a university-wide University Editorial Committee.

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DR. PETER CROWN

THURSDAY

JANUARY 14, 1982

10:00 a.m.

JSB AUDITORIUM



Sports

For sports information and calendar call Tele-Tax 378-7420 from 120

Y walks over Pacific 93-74

The BYU women's basketball team may have one of the best front lines in college basketball and they showed it by burying the University of Pacific 93-74 in a non-conference game in the Marriott Center Tuesday.

The Cougars' front line of All-American forward Jackie Beene McBride, Jeanette Weston and center Lori Vreeken combined for 70 points as the Cougars, who will meet intra-state rival Utah at 4:30 p.m. Friday in the Marriott Center, had no trouble controlling the visiting Pacific Tigers.

McBride blistered the net in the first half, hitting her first eight shots to spark a five-minute rally during which the Cougars outscored Pacific 19-2.

The Tigers tried to stop the potent Cougar offense with a full-court defensive zone, but the Cougars had little trouble as they scored at will, hitting the mark on four consecutive fast breaks to take a 25-14 lead with 10:30 remaining in the first half.

"We've never run the break off the out-of-bounds play before, but the key to breaking a trap press is to get the ball in bounds before they can set up," remarked BYU coach Courtney Leshman.

"We did that, took the ball quickly up the court and right to the basket," he added.

When they weren't running the fast break, the Cougars attacked the basket in what Leshman called a "pressure offense."

"You have to score to win, and we try to attack the basket at all times," Leshman said.

claimed BYU head coaches in the past. Arnold hired assistant coach Harry Anderson.

Anderson was widely considered a "cool head" in the midst of the Cougar's various trials and tribulations.

When Anderson left, a gap was left in the program that Carl Ingwersoll was called to fill. Yet Anderson was much more than a mere assistant coach.

Anderson watched the players like a hawk. Failing grades by athletes in school caused Anderson to call his recruiters, and with Anderson's recent departure, Ingwersoll took Anderson's place as the team's front-line defense against such academic debacles that confronted the squad last week.

The visible season-long loss of Steve Trumbo shattered and crushed the BYU players' confidence in themselves, something a winning team cannot afford.

Their weakened playing confidence was further stretched as Arnold directed his players to play a controlled game instead of the standard run-and-gun BYU offense they trained long hours to do.

The highly talented BYU players spluttered, as athlete after athlete looked over his shoulder for direction from the bench, not wishing to displease the coaching staff.

The problems with the basketball team must rest with the direction the players receive.

McMahon denies quitting school

BYU All-American quarterback Jim McMahon denied a report by The Associated Press Tuesday that he is dropping out of school without graduating.

According to AP, McMahon, who is preparing for competition in Saturday's Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala., said he doesn't know where the reports originated.

Netters to play in Reno

In the first round of the sixth annual MGM-Adidas Tennis Classic in Reno, Nev., the BYU men's tennis team must be one of two survivors to get another shot at a top-10 opponent.

The Cougars, who nearly upset eighth-ranked Cal-Berkeley Friday, are among an eight-team preliminary field that will compete Wednesday and Thursday.

If BYU is among the top two teams from the first round it will qualify for the second round Friday and Saturday against an entirely new field.

Entered in the first round are BYU, Utah, San Diego, San Jose State, San Francisco, Clemson, Nevada-Reno and Arizona State.

Clemson is ranked in the top 10. BYU, Utah and San Diego have received some top-20 votes but no official rankings.

From round one, two teams will advance to a final field of eight teams Friday and Saturday, including Cal-Berkeley, Stanford, Trinity, Texas Christian, USC and Pepperdine.

BYU has participated in the tournament for the past five years. The number of participants doubled this year to meet increasing demands from several collegiate teams.

The Cougars are 0-1 this season.

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Universe photo by Rick Egan
All-American Jackie Beene McBride goes high for two of her 24 points as the BYU Cougars stomped the University of Pacific 93-74 Tuesday.

Sports today

By JEFF RUFFOLO
Sports Editor

For several days BYU fans have been grumbling about the recent on-court slaughter of the Cougars and have asked themselves what happened?

BYU was not only outshot during the Wyoming and CSU games . . . it was outcoached.

The question of coaching dates back four years, when Frank Arnold began to produce nothing but winners in Provo, coming away with WAC championships and post-season bids.

Today Arnold is bound and determined to do the same, knowing that if the Cougars lose, the pointing fingers of blame will rise up from both bleacher sections of the Marriott Center decrying his name and urging administration action for a new head coach.

To hold off this possible public outcry that

Resorts list post-season snow totals

- SALT LAKE CITY (A.P.)** — The Utah Travel Council reports the following conditions at the state's ski resorts:
- Alta — 120 total, 1 new, powder.
 - Beaver Mountain — 120 total, 2 new.
 - Brian Head — 52 total, 10 new.
 - Brighton — 116 total, 2 new, packed and powder.
 - Deer Valley — 84 total, 1 new.
 - Mount Holly — 58 total, 0 new.
 - Nordic Valley — 84 total, 1 new.
 - Park City — 88 total, 2 new.
 - Park West — 85 total, trace new.
 - Parley's Summit — 15 total, trace new.
 - Powder Mountain — 152 total, 3 new.
 - Snowbird — 102 total, 2 new.
 - Solitude — 121 total, 1 new.
 - Sundance — 92 total, trace new.



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Entertainment

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'Petrushka' to be staged

A complete version of Stravinsky's "Petrushka," with original choreography by Sandra B. Allen, will be the featured ballet at BYU "Ballet in Concert" Jan. 21-23.

The performances will begin each night at 8 p.m. in the Pardo Drama Theater, with a 2 p.m. matinee Jan. 23.

Allen, co-director of BYU Theater Ballet, said she choreographed "Petrushka" in honor of Stravinsky's 100th birthday. Her interpretation of the score has been adapted slightly from the original ballet and from traditional Petrushkas in other repertoires, she said.

"The dramatic love triangle of the three puppets is essentially the same," Allen said, "but our version is set at a fair in the United States in about 1900 rather than the traditional eighteenth-

century Russian Shrove-Tide Fair.

"This change enables lighter weight costumes to free the dancers for more movement complementary to Stravinsky's score," she said.

Brian Price, a BYU pre-med student who has received numerous dance and academic scholarships and who has danced with ballet troupes in Miami, Nashville, Tenn.; Fort Meyers, Fla.; and Birmingham, Ala., as well as with Jeffrey II, will play the role of Petrushka, Allen said.

Gladys Stocking, a former performer with BYU Theater Ballet, who has received four Ford Foundation Scholarships as well as a scholarship for summer study at the School of American Ballet in New York City, will perform the role of the ballerina. The production will also include Todd Wolf-

finden, a sophomore majoring in dance from Los Gatos, Calif., as the Black-Moor, along with 28 local children and a corps de ballet comprised of BYU Theater Ballet dancers, according to Allen.

The "Ballet in Concert" program will also include a special guest performance by Hugh Bigney, formerly with BYU Theater Ballet and Ballet West and now performing with Pacific Northwest Ballet in Seattle, Allen said.



BYU ballerina Gladys Stocking will appear in the BYU Theater Ballet production of Stravinsky's "Petrushka." Tickets for the ballet, which will run Jan. 21-23, are available at the HFAC box office.

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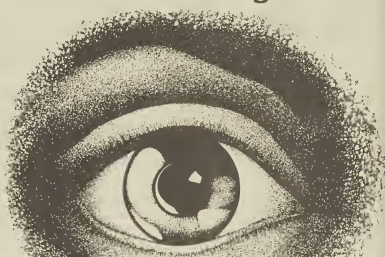
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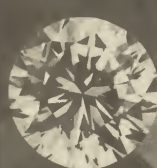
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Comedian dies of heart attack

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)

The death of comedian Paul Lynde, whose one-line wisecracks on the television game show "Hollywood Squares" belied his off-camera shyness, was because of a heart attack.

An autopsy Monday concluded the 55-year-old star died of a massive heart attack, said senior coroner's investigator John Decker.

"Everybody around here is in shock," said manager Alan David, who noted that Lynde didn't have a history of health problems. "Everybody loved him. He was prolific, he was funny. He was contradictory. He was brilliant. He was everything that comedians are, but he sure loved his fans."

Friends who became concerned about the comedian when he failed to show up for a birthday party discovered the entertainer's body Sunday lying in the bed of his Beverly Hills home, David said. He added Lynde might have been dead since Saturday.

Although Lynde made at least five motion pictures and was a regular on at least 10 TV shows, he is best known for his 13 years on the "Hollywood Squares."

But his manager said Lynde had mixed feelings about the game show, knowing that he won many



PAUL LYNDE

fans on it, but also felt it limited his career.

"Probably along with George Gobel, the brightest addition ever to the 'Hollywood Squares' was Paul," said Peter Marshall, host of the program. "I can remember the first show he ever did. He had such style and he just knocked everybody out."

Marshall said that, off-camera, Lynde was "very serious, very shy — but very funny."

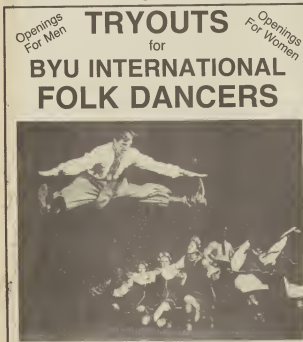
Dance tryouts in RB today

Tryouts for the International Folkdancers' preparation team will be today in 184 RB. Men's tryouts will begin at 7 p.m., with women's tryouts at 7:30 p.m., said Karl Wesson, public relations director for the dance department.

He said comfortable shoes are sug-

gested, and women should wear a dress or skirt. No previous experience is necessary.

Dance Ensemble auditions will be today from 3 to 5 p.m. in 184 RB. Leotards and tights are required for the audition, Wesson said.



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American enterprise argued in new book

By EDWIN O. HAROLDSEN

Asst. Executive Director

William Simon, former secretary of the treasury, speaks plainly and powerfully about the free enterprise system in his latest book, "Time for Choice."

What he says makes this writer both sad and glad — sad that once powerful America is, by Simon's account, falling behind in military and economic muscle in a hostile world and mad because of what perverse or stupid consumerist, environmentalist, anti-defense, anti-growth, anti-business people like Ralph Nader and Jane Fonda are, according to Simon's evidence, doing the United States.

The picture painted of these people by Simon reminds one of terrorists eating away at the foundation of a fine old antebellum Southern mansion.

This book is a sequel to the national best seller, "Time for Truth," in which Simon charges that the forces of envy, greed, political blindness and ideological arrogance are leading the nation toward collectivist regimentation at home and submission and prostration in our dealings overseas.

Writing this latest book during the waning years of the Carter administration, Simon summarizes domestic and international symptoms of a sick America, and laments, "Now, such as we are in heavy big and powerful, any pot dictator can rub our noses in the dirt and humiliate our citizens and spit on our flag — without fear of American anger or reprisal."

Simon argues that the United States lacks the will and will to stand up for its interests. He ruminates by saying that a decline in U.S. military and conventional defenses and the decision to accommodate third world Marxist revolutionaries have been the result of deliberate policy Washington.

He further points out that domestic subsidy programs, not defense spending, have accounted for most of the big increases in the budget — 53 percent this year. He says that since the 1960s are actually has been a long-term sharp reduction in military outlays.

More sinister, Simon claims that socialist, anti-business groups including people like Ralph Nader, economist John Kenneth Galbraith, Jane Fonda and Tom Hayden are exerting a frightening influence on government. He says they have usurped much of Congress' decision-making power in energy, environmental

policy, consumerism, highway safety and similar areas through what he terms a "secret system" of influence that involves the media, public interest groups, think tanks and second and third echelons of the bureaucracy.

For example, he observes that after Congress passed a regulatory bill, bureaucrats working deep in the bowels of government devise thousands of rules, guidelines, and standards to govern the nation. Thus, the original law creating OSHA ran to 30 pages but regulations pumped out by the bureaucrats ran to more than 800 pages.

Simon concludes that the no-growth people actually want to cripple our conventional energy supplies in favor of sunbeams and windmills, believing that small is beautiful and that an energy abundance is bad.

He attacks those whom he said "would move America back to 'Buffettian' economies" in which people do not use machines, there is no mass production and essential economic tasks are handled in small production units reminiscent of Red China's "backyard steel mills" (which were a disaster).

In the end, Simon lists some things he says must be done to revive the lagging economy and save the nation, including balancing the budget, limiting federal spending, reducing tax rates, limiting monetary growth, and deregulating energy. Reagan obviously has started to try to do some of these things.

Simon also ticks off things he says must be done to strengthen the nation's lagging defense and international status, including rebuilding the nation's military defenses, halting the export of new technology to the Soviet Union, restoring the nation's intelligence agencies and recognizing that the Soviets are committed to conquest and subversion.

Simon concludes with the blunt statement that it is not the fate of a great America to be loved or hated by the Third World nations or the Soviets. By acting with the responsible firmness and determination that befits our station in the world, however, we will be respected, Simon predicts.

The Simon book deserves to be read and reread — and to be added to one's bookshelf.

One can predict that readers will either hate or love it — depending on their political values. But given the present political climate and Simon's laud, no-nonsense style, the book probably will gain more supporters than detractors.

Symphony to sponsor Y contest

An international piano competition that originated at BYU and has included several world-famous musicians has become too involved for its organizers.

Sponsorship of the Gina Bachauer International Piano Competition has been turned over to the Utah Symphony, according to Dr. James Mason, chairman of BYU's department of music.

Big expense Official announcement of the transfer was made Wednesday at Salt Lake City by the Utah Symphony.

Mason said the competition had become an expense that the music department was not adequately budgeted to handle. Most competitions of this caliber are not usually sponsored by universities, he said.

Joint statement

In a joint statement, Utah Symphony President Wendell J. Ashton and Executive Vice President W. Boyd Christensen said: "The Utah Symphony is pleased to be associated with this event."

The Gina Bachauer Piano Competition, one of the best outstanding competitions in the United States, has in the last five years attracted superior pianists from all parts of the globe."

The international competition was founded in 1978 as part of BYU's Summer Piano Festival. Entrants in the past have come from 18 foreign countries and range in age from 18 to 32.

This year, 48 preliminary competitors selected from several hundred applicants will perform in semi-final rounds and in the finals with the Utah Symphony.

BYU will continue its Summer Piano Festival. In addition, the winner of the 1982 Gina Bachauer competition will perform at BYU during the 1982-83 Lyceum series.



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Please note that Kemper Scholars have no legal or moral obligation to work in the insurance industry after graduation. The Foundation believes that any student aiming toward a career in the business community will find the program of significant educational value. Kemper Scholars are expected to participate in the summer work experience because the Foundation believes that the value of the program derives from the combination of financial aid and summer experiences.

The Foundation does not believe these elements are of equal value. Undergraduate financial aid is available from many sources. The opportunity for three summers of carefully considered work experience in a business is rare. For this reason, great weight is given to the relevance of the summer work program to each applicant. Also for this reason, the Foundation will require that individuals selected as Kemper Scholars explicitly indicate, at the time of their selection, whether they are prepared to make a full commitment to both the financial aid and summer work elements of the program.

Deadline: January 15, 1982

Performers singers needed for 'Saturday's Warrior' tour

Ensign Production "Saturday's Warrior" is seven western states beginning this April. 1500 performers and a live chorus of 45 are needed for the production.

Shows will be Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. and Friday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Timp View High.

Anyone interested in singing in the chorus contact Ensign Productions at 375-1083.

He planning to audition should show a song prepared to read from the script. An accom-

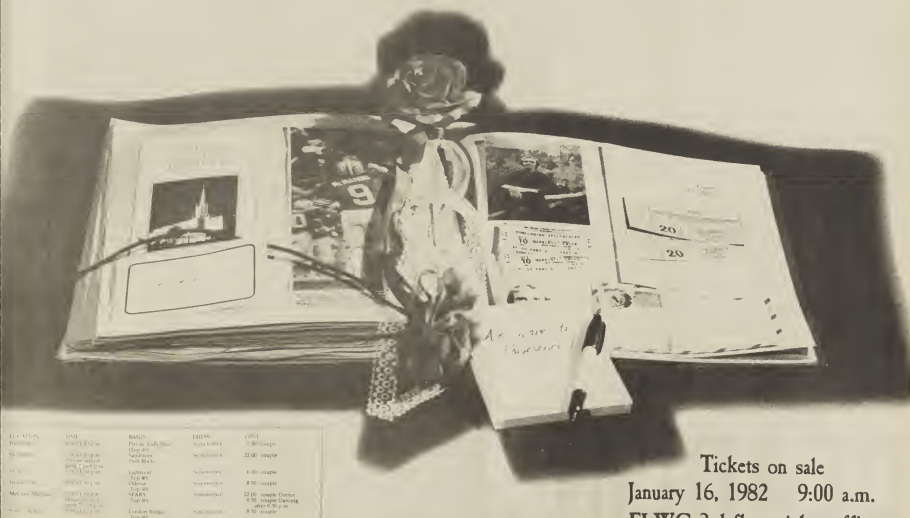
panist will be provided.

Rehearsals will be in the evenings and on Saturday mornings. Anyone unable to attend the scheduled auditions should contact Ensign Productions.

"Saturday's Warrior" will be directed by Michael Flynn, who recently directed "Star Child" and who directed the original cast of "Saturday's Warrior" in Los Angeles in 1975. Sixty performances are scheduled and all performers will be paid.

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Persistent misuse of the voice may create abnormal growths on the vocal cords similar to callouses on hands or corns on toes. Improper use of the voice may also cause ulcers on the vocal cords. These and other voice disorders can often be corrected with voice therapy.

Help is available for BYU students having difficulties with voice and other speech problems. Services may be obtained in the new Comprehensive Clinic Building (CCB) on the edge of campus just east of the Law Building. If you wish to inquire about voice therapy please contact Cherie Lundwall in Room 133 or 136 in the CCB.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL
378-6460 or 378-4318.

More patients treated in UVH physical therapy

SHIRLEY BOWEN Staff Writer
Six months of labor and about \$800,000 have led to a new physical therapy department at Utah Valley Hospital. The new department, as large as its forerunner, features

\$37,165 worth of new equipment.
"It certainly seems great not to be so crowded," said Max Grung, director of the physical therapy department. "We're all pretty happy around here and should be able to provide better service to our patients due to the brand new equipment and more spacious facilities."

The new department treats an average of 64 patients daily but has treated as many as 85, Grung said. "Since we have opened the new facility, our patient load

has really skyrocketed." The department features a large gym complete with the very latest models of equipment, he said.

Equipment in the gym includes an isokinetic exercise device for legs and knees, called an orthotron, parallel bars, a variety of weights and wall pulleys, cycles, a tilt table and an incline and stair model that simulates stairs, hills, buses, curbs and handrails.

"A patient can relearn and practice all the normal functions of walking on this model with the close attention of one of our physical therapists," Grung said.

One of the department's latest pieces of equipment is the intermittent compression unit, which takes the swelling out of a member of the lower

With the help of the Utah Valley Hospital physical therapists and a special walkway equipped with handrails, Michelle Januszewski will try to learn to walk again. Januszewski has not walked since an auto accident near Soldier Summit on Dec. 19.

limb. The unit also massages the patient's hands, arms and legs and improves circulation. It enables the patient to resume normal activity much sooner.

Another new piece of equipment is the short-wave diathermy machine, a deep-heat treatment that can be used through a cast and provides heat to a depth 10 times that of a heating pad.

A hydrotherapy room is another feature of the department. The room has two 400-gallon tanks for total body immersion in the treatment of arthritic and burn patients.

The rehabilitation and treatment of total hip, knee, shoulder and finger joint replacements through exercise techniques, gait training and functional activities is another of the newer treat-

WASHINGTON WIT

11 KBYU

Mark Russell Comedy Special
Wed. 8 pm

The political painter of the nation's capital starts a new season of satire from jolly, bawdy to hilarious.

QBS

THIS AD MADE POSSIBLE BY A GRANT FROM THE CORPORATION FOR PUBLIC BROADCASTING

ristine Gann, a registered physical therapist at Utah Valley Hospital, carefully removes dead skin from burn victim Ruth Robinson, a theology teacher at BYU, while she is immersed in a saline hydrotherapy tank.

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otos by
ve Fidel



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1000 lbs. of 100%
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48-Bikes & Motorcycles
74 SUZUKI GT 180 Street
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49-Auto Parts and Supplies
A CENTER LINE Alloy steel
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52-Mobile Homes
SPACES Available for 40
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53-Used Cars
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54-Photo Equipment
KODAK M6 35mm SLR
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55-Used Cars
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Al-A-Glance

All submissions for Al-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8 1/2 x 11-inch sheet of paper to be considered for publication.

Sports Lecture — Twenty Years to the Top is the title of a lecture by Karl Tucker today at 8 p.m. in the Alumni House. Cost is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for the general public.

Annual Lecture — Dr. J. Robert Barth will address the topic "Chaos and the Dance: Literature and Human Values" today at 7:30 p.m. in 205 JCEC.

Junior Orientation for premedical, pre-judatory and pre-sports students applying for the entering class of 1983 will be today at 7:30 p.m. in 650 MARB.

Orientation meeting — Orientation meeting for pre-dental hygiene students will be Thursday at 10 a.m. in 301 MARB.

SHAC meeting — All members of the Student Health Advisory Committee and those interested in helping with SHAC should meet Thursday at 10 a.m. at the McDonald Health Center.

Sports competition — If you or your group have a volleyball or basketball team wanting competition, the inmates of Utah State Prison are waiting. Those interested call ASBYU Student Community Services at Ext. 7181.

Astronomy lecture — Dr. D.H. McNamara, a physics professor and astronomer, will discuss galaxies in a planetarium lecture Thursday at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. in 692 ESC. Both lectures are open to the public and the cost is 70 cents.

Archaeology open house — There will be an open house today at 7 p.m. at Allen Hall, 710 N. 100 East. Topics will include opportunities for employment, field experience and summer excavations for college credit. Contact Ted Duffin at Ext. 4781.

Driver education — There will be a driver's education course Tuesday and Jan. 19 through March 31 from 11:30 to 2 p.m., 225 RB. Tuition is \$65. For more information, call 378-4800.

Winter Preference — Tickets for Winter Preference on Feb. 5 will go on sale Saturday at 8 a.m. in 650 MARB. The third-floor ticket office, ELWC, The locations are: ELWC Ballroom, Smith Family Living Center, ELWC Skysroom, Hotel Utah, Elmc Skysroom, State Capitol and Solitude.

Writing contest — Entries are now being accepted until March 15 for poetry, short story and essay submissions for the Christian Values Writing Contest. A complete list of contest rules is available at A-246 JKBA.

Summer employment — Summer jobs are available at BYU's Aspen Grove Family Camp. Applications may be obtained by calling the BYU Alumni House at 378-4726.

Host families sought — American women who were to go ahead Army ROTC is practical, interesting, a great way to meet people and earn extra money. You can take it along with your other courses, attending classes and doing a few hours a week, if you attend one of the 735 colleges where Army ROTC is available.

Learn to be a leader — Army ROTC will teach you things you won't learn in other courses. How to manage resources. Strategic. Administrative skills. And you will develop self-confidence and power. ROTC is leadership training and a definite asset in the business world.

Earn extra money — You'll be paid up to \$2,000 for approximately \$500 for the summer. You'll also receive a \$1,000 scholarship. Participate in SMP, the Simultaneous Membership Program, and earn the Army National Guard Scholarship. You can earn an additional \$1,000 to \$2,000.

BYU M. S. (campus) Dept. 101, 3210 RTU, Utah 84002, Provo, UT 84602. Phone: 378-1861 or Ext. 1000. Off. Galtion Court, ELWC Sun - Sun

Busy royal clan paced by queen

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II was the busiest member of the royal family in 1981, but her husband, Prince Philip, also had an active year. The queen attended 285 official gatherings, 13 meetings of her Privy Council, gave audiences to foreign ambassadors 85 times and met nearly every week with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher — totaling more than 430 engagements. Philip had 113 official engagements, according to an annual survey compiled from court circulars and published Monday in The Times of London. Prince Charles came in third with 209 engagements, including his wedding. Princess Margaret, the queen's divorced sister, had 101 engagements.

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Winter Semester 82

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Learn to be a leader — Army ROTC will teach you things you won't learn in other courses. How to manage resources. Strategic. Administrative skills. And you will develop self-confidence and power. ROTC is leadership training and a definite asset in the business world.

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Get a chance at a scholarship.

Hundreds of scholarships are awarded to college students each year. They will put your tuition, books, room and board on \$1,000 each year for the duration of the award and up to \$1,000 each year for the duration of the award.

Add variety and adventure to your life. — Army ROTC is a unique program. It's a terrific way to make friends. You'll learn to work with others. You'll learn to work with others. You'll learn to work with others. You'll learn to work with others.

Earn a commission as an officer in the Army. — After graduation and completion of Army ROTC, you'll receive a commission as a second lieutenant in the Active Army. Army Reserve or Army National Guard.

Be exceptional. — One of the most important things you can learn in Army ROTC is how to get the most out of your education. It's a terrific way to make friends. You'll learn to work with others. You'll learn to work with others. You'll learn to work with others. You'll learn to work with others.

Ladies Night

AN EXPERIENCE FOR EVERYONE

Tonight all Ladies get in FREE
Tomorrow is Country Western Night
Don't miss the Holiday Bowl Party Friday
Night! 8:30-12 '3.00

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PLITT THEATRE TICKETS	\$2.25 (2.25 while current supply lasts... then \$2.50) (reg. \$4.00)
DINING PLUS COUPON BOOK	\$12.00 (Hundreds of 2 for 1 entertainment offers)
SLC GOLDEN EAGLES HOCKY TICKETS	\$5.00-\$6.00
PARKWAY ALL DAY SKI PASSES	Good Monday-Friday \$7.00-\$11.00 Good any day \$9.00-\$11.00

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If you have questions call the ASBYU FINANCE OFFICE 378-3903.

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